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HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DESVŒUX ROAD CL. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1904 THE reply of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to the petition presented by the ladies of Hongkong in favour of a system of compulsory registration of domestic servants proved a great disappointment. We forebore comment at the time for more than one reason. On such a question it is better to bring to bear a calm and judicial mind rather than to give utterance to the first hasty expression of disgust or disappointment. That the ladies were indignant and disappointed may well be imagined. They had the best of reasons for believing that Mr. MAT, who as Captain Superintendent of Police was very anxious to see registration introduced, and as Colonial Secretary was equally in favour of the measure, would give the weight of his influence in favour of legislation in this direction, and were naturally taken aback by the uncompromising manner of the rejection of their petition. In His Excellency's reply, as conveyed by the Acting Colonial Secretary, no trace of sympathy with the petition is to be gathered, nor even the faintest indication that the receiver was at one time at any rate a warm advocate of registration. The Hon. A. M. Thomson wrote:- "This question was very fully "considered by the Government so recent-"ly as 1902, when, after the fullest "investigation by the Commission referred "to in the petition, it was decided not to "legislate for the compulsory registration, "of servants, but instead to give wider

"subject of the Commission. This was 1 "done by the enactment of Ordinance No. 2 " of 1902, which was supplemented by Ordinance 45 of 1902, dealing with ser-"vants of all classes. I have therefore to "express His Excellency's regret that he does not see his way to re-open a question 'which has been so recently decided." Administrator, Mr. May very naturally feels it a difficult and delicate task reverse the policy of the late Governor, and it was perhaps hardly fair to expect him to attempt it, especially after so short a trial of Sir HENRY BLAKE'S specific. It is true that the legislation adopted by our late Governor was emasculated by his somewhat morbid fear of hurting the feelings of the servants, and that all the evils complained

of remain as rampant as ever, if not actually accentuated by the failure to deal with them according to the dictates of commonsense. But Mr. May could hardly allege to the Secretary of State that a sufficient time had elapsed to prove this, even though aware that no trial of the remedy was either needed or could be useful. The exigencies of red tape have to be considered, and so rapid an attempt to reverse the acts of the late Governor by a locum tenens might not impossibly be regarded in Downing Street as savouring of presumption. As we have indicated, therefore, we are not disposed either to charge His Excellency with inconsistency or to believe it probable that his recent elevation would beget in him a change of views on such a question. Mr. May has for the moment, been paying the penalties of greatness. He has been compelled to disappoint his admirers-we are confident he had the suffrages of all the fair sex in | Many of the reefs would afford complete shelter the Colony in favour of his elevation-and for the moment considerable soreness and irritation prevailed. Perhaps, had Mr. MAY given the matter more consideration, he might have found an opportunity for unofficially indicating the inadvisability of the ladies addressing their petition to him whilst acting us Administrator, and deferring it until the new Governor-Sir MAT-THEW NATHAN-bad become firmly seated in the saddle. It is here, doubtless, where our popular Administrator has erred, and therein only from want of thought. It is never fair to expect too much from the [31 acting official. His hands are very much tied, and however earnest his intentions, Lowever energetic his actions, his limitations are necessarily pretty well defined. That Mr. May has the prosperity of the Colony and the well-being of its residents thoroughly at heart we are most confident, and, in spite of the limitations above referred to, we feel persuaded that his term of office will not pass without good work being accomplished and projects for its benefit

initiated or completed. The English Mail of the 2nd January was delivered in London on the 30th January.

Anti-Christian feeling is reported from some districts of Anhwei, causing the provincial authorities much alarm.

Only one case of communicable disease was reported in the Colony last week-one of enterio fever, imported, the sufferer being an European.

The Emperor of China proceeded to the Takaotien temple, Peking, on the 29th ult. to pray for snow, the fields being in need of it.

A London paper announced lately that H.M. the King is to visit the Tsar in May next. The rumour is declared by Lord Knoleys to be entirely unfounded.

The C. S. Quoiting Club will hold a scratch tournament on Saturday at Happy Valley. By the way, it is now proposed to form a quoiting Club in connection with the Docks.

At the Theatre Royal last night the H.M.S. Vengeauce troups gave an entertainment in behalf of the local charities. There was a good attendance and the performance was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Information has reached Washington to the effect that. Germany is making a quiet but determined effort to secure possession of a coaling station at S. Thomas, in the Danish West Indies. The statement requires confirmation.

The residence of Mr. Th. de Berigny, of Berigny & Co., situated on the Hill, Kobe, was almost totally burnt down on the night of the 27th ult. The fire was supposed to have originated in the upstairs region, where was a bath-heating apparatus.

The foreign Chamber of Commerce at Yokohama has issued a circular to the following effect :- In order to comply with Japanese laws, one of which provides that only one Chamber of Commerce, using that title, can exist in any one city in Japan, the Yokohama Foreign Chamber of Commerce has changed its title to Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade. This has become necessary in order to obtain registration as a juridical person for this Institution under the Revised Treaties, and on "powers for dealing with misconduct by account of the existence in Yokohama of a "the class of servants that formed the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

After quoting our Port Arthur correspondent's communication with regard to the disappearance of Mr. Sydney George Reilly in Japan, the Kobe Chroniele says:--In justice to the Japanese authorities, who have been doing their utmost, to trace the whereabouts of Mr. Reilly, we may say that it is now regarded as certain that Mr. Reilly left Japan almost immediately after his arrival and proceeded to Hongkong. His reasons for taking this course are unknown, but that he left the country immediately after writing the letter referred to above [in our correspondent's articl-] seems certain.

Discussing the argument that the British, if they had the Dalai Lama of Tibet in their hands, would be able to exert great influence over the Buddhist world, the Novoye Vremya says that de facto Russia could not oppose the British occupation of Tibet, and that in any case there is little likelihood of her wishing to become embroiled with Fugland on this matter. Moreover, proceeds the article, it is by no means certain that the future British Resident at Lhassa will succeed in turning the chief Lamas against Russia, against which they have no animosity whatever. On the contrary it is probable that by becoming near neighbours of the Dalai Lama the British will excite ill-feeling against themselves in the breast of that -sacred personage rather than against the Russians, who have only to be affable to the Mongols and just to their Buriat subjects to secure themselves against any hostility from Lhasss.

The Times of Ceylon points out that it is generally essumed that passing Russian monof war, in case bostilities in the Far East broke out, would make for colombo to coal, but the Russians are astute enough to realise that, if less frequented spots could be found, Colombo had better be given a wide berth. There at once rises to the mind, as a most suitable alternative to Colombo, the Maldire Islands, which would afford an admirable coaling-ground. for coal-steamers in both monsoons. Little luterference from the natives would be experienced, for a little gold would appears their curiosity. The collier might lie under the shelter of the reefs quite hidden. Representations from Ceylon to the Maldivian Sultan might be made to induce him to discourage the presence of those colliers, but he could answer with perfect reasonableness, "What can do?" and it would be necessary for Great Britain to keep a manof-war constantly employed in patrolling the Maldivian Group.

HONGKONG RACES.

and the second second TESTERDAT'S TEAINING.

The course being open yesterday morning, several owners availed themselves of the opportunity to exercise their ponies; it not being the regular day, however, the attendance was small. The weather was good; and the course was in excellent condition. Times, on the whole, were very good, but Narses's 14 mile performance, in view of the fact that he was expeated to be so good over this distance, was considered very bad. Seme of the times were as follows :-

Ataddin and Regret, 4-mile; -33, 1.05. Aladdin came in first. Narses, 12, last \(\frac{1}{2} := 37, 1.13.

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Alarm Sentry, 1:-35, 1.66. Quebec, 1-mile, last 2:-36, 1;111, 1.46. Polka, 1-mile; -384, 1.10, 1.42 2.17. Arranapogue 4. last 4:-1,09h. Bonzoline and Huzard, 4, last 1:-34, 1.07 Zoufal, 3:-35, 1.083, 1.43.

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FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.C. v. R.E.

Played on Happy Valley yesterday afternoon under Association rules, this game proved an easy win for the Club. The Club kicked off. going to the attack at once, but Hills (R.E.) was equal to the demand, meeting the ball on several occasions. Gray (Club) was repeatedly a menace to the soldier team. Bonnar and Whitamore advanced on the left, but Hills was successful in the repulse. Neill and Gass R.E.) both shot wide. Austen and Aucott cleared shot wide. A moment after Brent of the Committee and the approval of the King, the regard the possibility of a pacific settlement with 2, Chang Ping Tong; 3 Chenng Wa Cho. The more scored a fourth, and shortly before the control of the Home Government. finish Robertson a fifth, the game resulting in a win for the Club by 5-0.

Hills (R.E.) was exceptionally good at back, and the forwards combined well, but they had no support from the halves. The Club played a winning game, being well together.

SUICIDE OF A MAHRATTA.

Private Perajee Sanaone, of the 110th Mahrattas, was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 27th ult. with a bullet-wound in his head. An enquiry was held yesterday at the Magistracy under the presidency of Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, when a verdict was returned that deceased died from the effects of a bulletwound, self-inflicted with his service rifle.

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THE NORTHERN CRI-IS.

SINGAPORE, 2nd-January, 1.40 p.m.

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The Japanese cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga arrived here this morning. They will coal and sail again immediately for

These two cruisers left Genor on the 9th inst, with emergency crews, half English and half Italian. Five of the officers were Japanese and the rest English. On the 14th they were passing through the Suez Canni and on the 19th had passed Perim .- Ed. D.P.]

GENERAL NEWS

Lonnon, 2nd February, 11 53 a.m. INDISPOSITION OF BRITISH PREMIER.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour is down with influenza,

DISASTER IN THE PUNJAB. A magazine explosion has occurred at Chatinda, in the Punjab.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE CRISIS.

LONDON, 31st January. It is stated in S. Petersburg that the merchandise traffic on the Trans-Siberian Railway will be provisionally suspended from the 2nd February, in order to leave the line free for the conveyance of troops and stores.

NAVAL ACTIVITY AT THE CAPE.

LONDON 31st January. There is ucusual activity at Simons Town, Cape Colony. The British warships are taking in large quantities of coal and ammunition.

THE JAPANESE NAVY-RECORD BATTLESHIPS.

LONDON, Slat January.

Messrs. Vickers, Sons, & Maxim and Messrs. Armstrong & Co. received orders on Saturday to proceed with the construction and the complete equipment of two new Japanese warships as speedily as possible. The tonnage of each ship is to be 16,400, speed 19knots, and the armament heavier than that of the best British warship.

SCOTTISH BY E-ELECTION-GOVERN MENT DEFEAT.

LONDON, 31st January, A Liberal has been elected for Ayr Burghs.

[The Liberal candidate for Ayr Burghs was Mr. Joseph Dobbie, an Edinburgh solicitor and s native of Ayr, who opened his campaign at the end of December, his address opposing "retrograde fiscal policy," and protesting against " the alarming increase of public expenditure." The Conservative candidate had not been selected u , to the 1st ult. The vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. C. L. Orr-Ewing (C.), who had a majority of 590 at the last election,—Ep. D.P.]

BRITISH ARMY RE-ORGANISATION.

LONDON, 31st January.

Club scored a good goal. The soldiers Government has decided to appoint an Army feelings of anything but gratification. There management thanked the following subscrithen made a determined effort but could not Council framed on the model of the Board of can be no doubt, now that the Government has bers to the prize fund :- Captain W. Robiuson, score. At half-time the score was 1-0 in fav- the Admiralty. A. Commander-in-Chief will proceeded so far with its preparations, that Captain L. H. Richards, Mr. J. R. Chapman our of the Club. A couple of minutes after cease to exist, and a new post of Inspector- there will be considerable difficulty in appearing Captain and Mrs. E. J. Page, Captain R. Lin. recommencing Whitamore passing down secred General will be created, the principal duty of the officers, who for some weeks past have looked coln, Captain and Mrs. W. M. Mason, Mr. the second goal for the Club, and almost immedi- whom will be to inspect and report on the upon war as a certainty. ately afterwards Robertson scored No. 3. Whita- efficiency of the military forces, under the

HACKENSCHMIDT AND MADRALLI.

Shortly before the New Year a wrestling match between the two best wrestlers (it). claimed in the world) was ratified in the Sportsman office, London, where Georges Hackenschmidt and Ahmed Madralii of Constantinople, signed articles to contest the best two out of three falls for the Greeco-Roman championship, and stakes of £100 a side. Our London telegram published in yesterday's paper gave the result of this celebrated encounter. (with the German name) making thereby £1,100 besides gainthe world's championship in Greeco-Roman style of wrestling. Madralli, we see from home papers, was also matched against Henri Saalfield, of Lucerne, for the best of three falls in the catch-as-catch-can style.

THE NORTHERN CRISIS.

Local news was scanty again yesterday. The | The Japanese navy he regards as fully equal to recall of the transport Dilwara, first made public in our Singapore telegram in yesterday's present moment is far superior to anything issue, was confirmed in service circles, but no definite explanation of the move was forthcoming. It is also known that the H.K.V.C. is ordered to be in readiness for any eventuality. It will be seen, from the telegram in another

column, that the two new Japanese ornisers Rasuga and Nisshin have arrived at Singapore and after coaling yesterday were to sai at once for the North. On the 28th ult. the Tokyo Municipal Assembly resolved unanimously to take charge of the financial arrangements for the proposed entertainment to welcome the crews of the Kasaga and Nisshin.

Not counting two vessels from up river, the fidelity and fervour of officers and men in either steamers Mee Foo and Hangsang, there was only branch leave nothing to be desired. Their one arrival at Hongkong up to date in the fleet is reported to be as perfect in equipment afternoon yesterday. The solitary steamer was the Hotstein, and she arrived at one o'clock in Japanese can handle and manouvre their the morning. Her last port was Tourane; and ships, from torpedo-boats to ironclads, is dead the cargo consisted of cord, mostly for the north. | certain. British officers of the Navy and Such slackness in shipping is a record for merchant service who are unsmitten with the Hongkong. Many connected with the harbour, glamour of the East speak of instances of the say, in all their experiences, they have never Japanese Fleet entering and leaving harbours known such a thing before. The absence of so at high speeds, and firing and manouvring at many Japanese steamers, of course, makes a son, all done in a fashion that few English great difference to the port. The withdrawal of admirals would risk and none-could-improve the Japanese Hongkong-Manila, Japan-Europe, upon. That in a naval action they will not Hongkong-San Francisco and Japan-Australia hesitate to close is also held to be the liners naturally makes a great difference; besides this, too, many non-Japanese steamers have been chartered to replace Government hired Japanese vessels on runs foreign to Hongkong. while several other foreign vessels, again, have experts believe will fully equa ise matters. Of been bought up by Japanese. The war-scare has long affected shipping and commerce practically ail the world over, but such a murked change at Hongkong is significant. The freight market, moreover, has taken a re-Hongkong, jumping from 13 cents per picul to 20 cents per picul in, comparatively speaking, a few hou s; it is said that as much as 25 cents per picul has been paid in one instance. As Russians, who profess to despise the little bags being turned over and re-marked "Japan." | the centaurs nor the giants were the ultimate has taken a turn for the better all round, there | not too unequally matched. being no difficulty in securing good freights either for voyage or otherwise. There is a rumour that, as soon as the Russian steamers Eduard Bay and Manchuria, the latter with

fifty tons of explosives on board, left Hongkong for Port Arthur, a telegram was received to hold them back. The Tokyo correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News reported on the 27th ult. that the flotation of exchequer bonds and the enhancement

Household has decided to subscribe to the forthcoming exchequer bonds. The same correspondent says that a number of Belgiaus, Russians, and French at Seoul have formed a secret society in communication with some of the higher Corean officials. The recent declaration of neutrality is an outcome

of various taxes were imminent. The Imperial

Under the heading of " Providing the Funds" the N.-C. Daity News published this telegram dated Tokyo, 28th January:-The Premier and the Ministers of Finance, Foreign Affairs. War, and the Navy are giving dinners to-day and to-morrow to prominent bankers and

financiers throughout the country.

Yuan Shi-kai and General Ma have been ordered to mass troops on both sides of Shanhaikwan, it being reported that Russia planning the seizure of the Hsinmintung Shanhaikwan line, so as to open the way to

Lieutenant-General Workoff and three other

J. Whitelaw, Mr. J. Weir, Captain J. A. Pratt, Captain A. A. Crawford, Mr. Jean members of a Committee appointed by Vicercy Trevoux and Mr. A. Bunne. Alexieff to inspect the provisions and munitions of war at Port Arthur, have laid a report before the Viceroy. They stated that one-half of the provisions and munitions of war were useless. The Viceroy summened Major-General Rokasieff, officer in charge of provisions and munitions, reprimanded him, and ordered Major-General Grinsky to relieve him.

An interesting article appeared recently in the Vienna Neue Freie Presse from Herr von Brandt, former German Ambassador to China and Japan, upon the Far Eastern question. He considers it certain that Russia is endeavouring the to gain time to complete her unfinished military preparations, also, if possible, to gain from China the recognition of her position in Manchuria, which would considerably increase

her strength. Herr you Brandt by no means considers the Russian force on the spot sufficient. the Russian, and the Japanese army at the Russia could put at present in the field Supposing Japan was financially ruined she would recover much more rapidly than Russia, and losses in the field she could far more easily replace then her rival. Herr von Brandt seems to consider on the whole that Japan's present position would enable her to commence hostilities at once with a good prospect of success.

Mr. Bonnet Burleigh, the well-known Daily Telegraph correspondent, gives his views on Japan's navy and army to his journal as follows: In both services the Japanese discipline is known to be perfect, and the and material as in personnel. And that the case. In guns, and perhaps to-day in the strength of their floating armament in these waters, they are weaker than the Russians, but their discipline and spirit the the army I do not hear quite such satisfactory accounts, for the drill still proceeds upon the German lines, of close formation and using men in massed bodies. They have good rifles, good ammunition, and good cannon, and their markable change, freight, from Bangkok to transport and ambulance is quite satisfactory; but they have not learned the power of the modern magazine rifle, nor the value and necessity for open formation. Are the soon as the vessels arrive from Bangkok Japanese, any better trained? They should unusual activity is to be observed: the rice remember that history discloses that neither Another significant feature, too, is a strong victors, but men, and the Japanese are all right demand for time charters; shipping, indeed, So upon land, as upon sea, the contestants seem

HONGKONG ICE CO., LD.

The following is the twenty-third annual report of the above company.

The general managers have pleasure in submitting statement of the company's accounts

for the year 1903. Including \$3,632,06 brought forward from the previous year, and after deducting \$20,000 paid as an interim dividend of \$4 per share, the balance at credit of profit and loss account is \$100,844.57, which it is recommended should be

appropriated at follows: -A final dividend of \$12 per share ... \$ 60,000.00 35,000.00 Provision for contingencies -5,844.57To carry forward

KOON HEW FREE SCHOOL.

\$100,844.57

The ceremony of presenting the prizes at the Koon Hew Free School, Bonham Strand West, was performed last night by Mr. Lo Koon Ting. The report of Mr. Chan Hewan (the superintendent, showed that the school had accommodation for 200 pupils. Five masters had been engaged and the school was opened for two hours each evening, the upkeep amounting to about \$3000 a year. Since Mr. C. Kent had resigned the headmastership his place had been taken by Mr. Kwok Ying Kun, who was assist-The Kobe Chronicle of the 24th ult. writes: - | ed by four assistant, musters. The work of the While the nation seems generally to have made school had got the commendation of many up its mind that there is to be no war, the Go- people, including Captain Robinson of the vernment continues its preparations unabated. Stanley, and Mr. G. R. Smithers, Police Of course this may be not for the actual purpose | Magistrate of Sydney. Several boys out of engaging in hostilities, but for taking such of the school had good positions with the Gomeasures for safeguarding the interests of vernment and with morcantile firms. Mr. Japan in Corea as has been indicated. More Kwong Wa Tai, M.A., conducted the examina. vessels were chartered yesterday, and other | tions with the following results :- Class I -1, indications go to show the great activity of the Tang Shing Cheung; 2, Shem Wai; 3, Chung authorities. The suggestion that actual war | Chn Ngan; Ching Sik Lun (English into will be averted does not seem to have pleased | Chinese); and Wong Kam Ying (Chinese into navel or military men, who, according to infor- | English). Class II-1, Mak Ping Fui; 2, mation reaching us, deeply resent the idea that | Yan Kam Ching; 3, Lau King Ching. Class matters will be amicably arranged. It is III-1, Lui Man Tau; 2, Chan Leung; reported that many officers have lived somewhat 3, Lui man Eui. Class 1V-1, Shi Yung beyond their means during the last few weeks | Shang; 2, Lui Man Sit; 3, Wong Ying Tong. in anticipation of the high rate of pay which | Class V-1, Lui Ping Chung; 2, Shi Shan Chi; With the recommendation of the War Office | would be theirs in case of war, and they at least | 3, Lo Ping Sham. Class V.B.—Chan Ki Shui,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 2nd at 11.50a. The barometer has

fallen over China, risen over Japan and the Philippines.

The high pressure area has continued to move Eastwards and lies now over S. Japan; Pressure is probably still in defect over the

S. part of the China Sea. Graddients slight to moderate with moderate

monsoon in the Formosa Channel and strong monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :- Fresh NE. to E. winds; fair.

PRESE TATION OF PRIZES AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

CHINESE AND POLITENESS.

The annual distribution of prizes took place scholars and visitors. Among those present independent examiners being assigned to the were Mrs May; Mr R. A. B. Ponsonby, summer. Private Secretary to His Excellency; Dr. G. Bateson Wright, headmaster; Hon Dr. Ho Kai, is 997, record flaures for this College. The you on your preferment—your recont C.M.G.; Mr and Mrs Ho Tung, Rev. T. W. oral examination lasted throughout the preferment—to the post of Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. Pearse, Rev. G. A. Bunbury and Mrs. | month of Docember, reading in all classes and now, sir, I have the honour Bunbury, Rev. C. H. Hickhur, Rev. J. H. 1997 boys, conversation 760, and in Class VII | welcome your Excellency here to-day and Joshua, director of S. Stephen's; Brother occupied twenty days in January, 7,165 papers equally popular preferment to your still more Isidore, headmaster of the Angle-Chinese being marked. Of these, 6,227 were corrected exalted present position. (Applause). For the School; Mr. W. H. Williams, headmaster of and marked by myself, the remaining 938 Salyingpun District School; Mr. C. Mooney being marked by Senior Chinese Assistants, and Mrs. Mooney, Mr. E. T. H. Bunjo and Class musters were present at the oral examina-Mrs. Bunje, Mr. Ng Chit Mi, Mr. Wong Kam tion, and were called to the office to notice reymour, R. F. O. Bird, A. H. Crook, and | marks were necessary for a pass in subject and R. J. Birbeck.

honour to present the annual report on Queen's 86.100=Excellent. Following this line, College for the year 1903.

2. The total number on the roll was 1,453 and the average daily attendance 940, figures differing but slightly from these of the previous year. Though the attendance in seven months of the year exceeded that of the corresponding months in 1902, there is a slight diminution (\$200) in revenue derived from fees, which item would have shown an increase of \$800, had it not been for the closing of the hall for the first six months of the year owing to necessary repairs of the roof. The five extra school days are accounted for by the special holidays in 1902 connected with His Majesty's Coronation.

3. Mr. A. J. May went on leave on the 4th acting second master during his absence. Mr. thus caused.

English masters specially for their behoof. The important subject of grammar. In this, as classes, as is testified by their position obtained discharged the duties of a practical teacher marks obtained by each non-Chinese boy.

order of H.E. the Governor as a holiday in in grammar and mathematical subjects. loving memory of Her late Majesty Queen

now been gazetted an annual public holiday. translations, in examining boys already in the representing about 700 boys.

until further notice. I have in my annual both Euclid and Bookkeeping.

8. At the Oxford Local Examinations, the great success by Mr. Tanner as optional subjects. good results of the previous year were su passed | 13. The scholarships were awarded as under: salutary lesson for the future, as with very little more application several more boys might have passed. Hearty congratulations are again

their painstuking and successful instruction. 9. Various structural improvements have been

without a ceiling, as a check on the ravages of | white ants; the roofselsewhere have been general- for Chinese assistants and pupil teachers came ly overhauled; improvements made in the approaches to the latrine and its ventilation; and at the suggestion of the acting second master, Mr. Ralphs, two extra rooms have been enclosed from the verandahs for the use of the normal

master and pupil teachers, yesterday at Queen's College, the ceremony the annual examination of Queen's College cal condition of our scholars, and bring their being performed by His Excellency the Officer in the months of December and January has school life more into accord with that prevail-Administering the Government, Mr. F. H. May, been entrusted to the sole control of the Head C.M.G. There was a large attendance of | Master; inspection and examination by the

France, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hale; Brother | grammar 166 boys. The written examination Fook and the following members of the staff :- anything of interest in the written work. The A. W. Grant, B. Tanner, W. R. system of marking adopted was 34 per cent. class, the questions being sufficiently severe, Dr. G. H. BATESON WRIGHT, Headmaster, and the standard exacted high. 34-43 marks read the annual report. He said :- I have the Fair. 50.70=Good, 71.85=Very Good, and estimate the result of the examination as highly satisfactory.

Boys exam. Passed 235 or 88 per cent 48-1 ,, 87 per cent 221 , 93 per cent Preparatory "

886 , 89 per cent. Total for College 99?

12. Observations on Groups of Subjects .--English subjects-Reading showed considerable improvement in phrasing, though mispronunciation of common words requires stricter attention. With the exception of Junior section of Class I, which was generally weak, Dictation was April, and Mr. E. Ralphs has been an efficient | very good, Shakespeare, History, Geography. and Composition were exceedingly well done : Dealy was absent on leave throughout the year. | there being specially noticeable a high degree Mr. Hollis arrived in February, but resigned of intelligence displayed in dealing with these on 31st May on leaving the Colony. Mr. R. J. subjects. The results in Conversation were Birbeck, B.A., Trinity College, Cambridge, most pleasing; the boys in the Senior section was appointed in his place, arriving 20th of Class I. acquitting themselves so creditably September, and proving an energetic and suc- that I regretted there was no one to hear them. cessful teacher of English. Mesers. Lo Pun-fai except myself and Mr. Ralphs. Professor and Fung Bo'cheung, 8th and 9th Chinese Barnett, formerly Principal of the Borough assistants, baving obtained appointments as Road Training College, thus delivers himself English teachers at Tientsin University, on the subject of Grammar in his preface to a resigned on 10th April; as also on 31st October | new Edition of Morell:- The study of grammar did Mr. Lui Chan-pong. 5th Chinese assistant, would not have maintained so close a hold on the on being appointed translator to the Canton schools if the teachers had not felt its paramount and Hankow Railway. All three gentlemen importance as an intellectual exercise, and again had been conspicuously excellent teachers, and general grammatical aptitude is of all things I was sorry to lose their services. Promotions necessary as the ind spensable minimum of and appointments were made to fill the vacancies logic without which we are liable to incorrect thought as well as incorrect speech, for no man 4. Non-Chinese classes, as reported at the has yet succeeded in separating the idea and time to the Government, were abolished by me | name.' Fully endorsing Professor Barnett's last February, owing to the diminution in num- remarks. I regret once more to be obliged to bers not justifying me in the assignment of two | complain of the low standard attained in the boys were thereupon scattered amongst Classes | many other subjects, there is need of more I-IV, being allotted to those sections that are attention to individual scholars, and I would under the control of English masters. The venture to suggest to my masters the adyear's experience has shown that by far the visability of pursuing the course followed by majority hase suffered by their return to mixed myself during the eight years in which by competition in the various Class lists. As a | the Central School. I found excellent results substitute for the two translation subjects, non- obtained through dividing a class roughly Chinese boys in Classes I-IV offered Natural into quarters, and devoting my main attention Science and Physiology, and in the remaining to each of these quarters in different subjects classes an incremental pro rata allowance was on different days, with occasional demonstramade for these two subjects on the actual total tique on the blackboard to the whole class. More inspection of slates and less work on the 5. Monday, the 25th May, was observed by blackboard appears to me the cure for weakness

Victoria, On Saturday, the 23rd, cocasion was well done, the former being better, than to listen to a lecture upon the holiday itself; inserted an unseen piece of English in every especially in view of the damp hot weather | class to be turned into Chinese, but this was not usually prevalent in the month of May. I equally well done. The papers written in propose, therefore, to make a practice of Chinese were first assessed by the vermeular numually addressing the boys on the subject of masters on the matter of style and correctness the British Empire, on the school day im- in writing characters. They were then marked two senior Chinese assistants. In view of the length been restored, five vernacular masters College in this important branch of education, the lat of January. During the past month, instruction in both translations has been pro-

boys. Euclid was intelligently done in Classes this direction have been crowned with success | Chinese boy to excel in these subjects, it is

have acquired considerable skill in teaching, previous experience; the answers were full of by laborious practice, aided by hints and advice | interest and showed acquaintance with a wide given by myself. There can, however, be no field of information. Natural Science and question that the value of their services will be | Physiology were well done by the Senior class enormously enhanced by a course of carefully of non-Chinese boys, who offer these subjects regulated instruction in the art and science of instead of translations. Freehand and Model Drawing and Shorthand have been taught with

College, and six at the head of the Junior. In for proficiency in translations and English You know that the less educated Chinese in the Preliminary list, the two brothers Galluzzi composition. To the list of donors of pr zes Hongkong-the Chinese of the middle and by offering Italian in addition to the usual published in my last annual report should be subjects, rank first, being immediately followed | added the names of Messrs. Wan Tsung-in and by three Chinese boys. The percentage of Laung Lan-fan, both former scholars and passes in Queen's College is 83 in Senior, 43 in | masters of this College, who have already attained Junior, and 79 in Preliminary. The inferiority | bigh position in the Chinese | mperial Service. shown by the Junior candidates should prove a | the sons of Mr. Arculli, old scholars, have joined their father in presenting a handsome donation.

14. In December, Mr. Hannibal Williams | middle and lower classes of Chinese here have was kind enough to accept my invitation to due to Meisrs. Ralphs. Grant, and Tanner for give in the hall a recitation of Shakespeare's just now that I, who am for the time Henry IV., Part I. There was a good atter- being the King's representative in dance, and the opportunity was welcomed, espe- Colony, came into the courtyard of this College, effected by the Public Works Department in | cially by those boys who annually make a study | There were seated there several coolies-ignorthe College in the course of the year. An of some Shakespearean ply. The School ant coolies no doubt-and they remained seated entirely new roof has been erected over the hall | Magazine and various clubs continue to flourish. | till I told the policeman who was following me

15. A new and more liberal scale of salaries inco effect from the let instant.

1d. Now that the Government is contemplating expenditure of money on lectures on the British Empire and on instruction in hygiene and tropical diseases, it is to be hoped that there will be no further difficulty in obtaining \$400 10. By resolution of the governing body, for gymnastic appliances to improve the physi-

ing elsewhere in the empire. Dr. BATESON WRIGHT after having read the report said-Sir, it is just twelve mouths since you honoured us by distributing the prizes 11. The total number recently examined in this hall. On that occasion I congratulated presume to offer my congratulations on the past ten days the local atmosphere has been full of public functions, and we therefore feel it all the more kind of your Excellency and Mrs. May to take the trouble to come here on this occasion. The large number of prize distributions that have recently taken place must have struck the eyes of all the public generally, but I fancy. sir, that old residents in the Colony like myself are more impressed then new-comers by the large increase in the number of schools, the increase in the attendance at these schools, and above all by the increase in the efficiency of these schools. Twenty years ago, when I was Acting Insp ctor of Schools for twelve months, I had considerable acquaintance with all the educational conditions of the Colony that then existed. and I feel confident I am correct in saying that had any gentleman at that time predicted edu ation we now view to-day would be effected he would have been laughed at as a visionary The Bible tells us that "When one member suffers all the other members suffer with it," but of education I would venture to say that when one school flourishes all the other schools prosper. "The more the merrier"; and, amending the proverb, I would say, "The more schools, the better cheer for the scholars. (Applause.)

H.E. Mr. F. H. MAY then distributed the prizes, and afterwards said :- Dr. Wright, ladies and gentlemen, the report which Dr. Wright has read is. I think you will all agree, a ver satisfactory one. I congratulate the Head Master and all the other masters of the school, ou the larger measure of success attained this year in the Oxford Local Examinations to what has been accomplished in the past. I think this is a very antisfactory feature of the report (Applause). The Head Master has supplied me with various samples of examination papers in composition, Shakespeare, history, general intelligence, and translation from Chinese into English, and English into Chinese. These papers were, on the whole, very well done and the Head Master is fully justified in being entirely satisfied with them. In his report. Dr. Wright has expressed his regret that in the lower school the system of making translations from Chinese into English and vice versa has, by decision of the Government, been prohibited for the present. Now I think it may be useful if I state the reason of that decision. It is that it is not considered that the best method of teaching boys to compose in a language which they are acquiring is by means of translations until they have gained a certain knowledge of the language. That decision is based upon experience guined in other schools and in othercentres of teaching. I might mention one of them. In China, the best school for teaching English young men Chinese is, without doubt, the British Legation in Peking. They have had vast experience in the teaching of Chinese, and their method is that during the first year that a young English man is learning the Chinese language he does not touch trans-Translation, from and into Chinese were lation work at all. He devotes himself entirely to the colloquial language, and when he has a taken to explain to every class the reason of the latter. As usual, an unseen piece grip of that he begins to translate. I passed the heliday, and by aid of maps practical of Chinese formed the fifth question through that school myself, and I might just demonstration was given of the expansion of in every paper. In the upper school I made mention for the information of masters, perthe British Empire in the Victorian epoch. selections from recent issues of the local native haps as a hint to them, that, because translation It did not appear convenient or desirable to Press, and I was much pleased with the render- work is prohibited it does not follow that other assemble the boys, who live at all distances (up ing into English, especially in the senior section | methods of teaching the boys to compose should to two, three, and even six miles) from school, of the first class. As a novelty this year, I also | not be adopted. One that was in vogue in those days was for the student to tell his Chinese teacher a story in Chinese one day and get the Chinese teacher to tell it back to him in correct Chinese. One next day he would write a short letter to his Chinese teacher and get him to correct it. That was my favourite method of mediately preceding Victoria Day, which has for translation by Messre Ng and Tsang, the learning Chinese, and I may say that I found it a very successful one. That brings me to the 6. Chinese school, abolished in 1896, has at interest evinced by the boys throughout the subject of collequial generally. You know that. from this year we are going to adopt in Queen's having been appointed by His Excellency from I much regret that by 8753/03 C. S. O. College what is known as the new system of teaching colloquial. It is a system that has they have been employed in making Chinese hibited in the Lower and Preparatory Schools, been found in Europe to be by far the most successful in teaching modern languages. To did so. College with a view to their classification for Mathematical subjects .- Arithmetic is again assist in the institution of that system, as you vernacular school, and in drawing up time weak throughout the College. Algebra was a have heard from Dr. Wright, in his report, tables and regulations. Vernacular school will successful subject in the Upper School. On the a normal master has been appointed, and I begin early in March. By a scheme formulated representation of Mr. Grant that the test in | feel quite sure that, with his assistance, and by me, in February last, not only will there be Class I, was too severe, I allowed a pro rate in under his instruction, a very great progress the direct benefit from the study of the Chinese | crement of 25 per cent. to the Senior Section and | will be made during the c. ming year in the language, but also there will be to English 50 per cent to the Junior; but in justice to myself, study of colloquial. It is a subject that the school the indirect advantage accruing from I must report that, as is the case with all other independent examiners, who examined this the transfer of masters of higher to lower examination papers, no one question set failed College a short time ago, made rather severe English classes, while their own sections are to elicit a correct answer from some one or more comments upon. Now it is the duty of all you boys to throw yourselves into the spirit 7. In 1887, in the draft suggestions of 1.II, and by a few boys in Class III, where it of the new method when it has been thoroughly the requirements for Queen's College, I includ- is a new and difficult subject. A better grasp explained to you, and to assist your masters ed the appointment of a normal master. A few of principles might be exhibited in Mensuration, in carrying it out so that when the independent years later, Lapplied for an allowance for this | though several boys deserve high praise. A fair | examiners come to examine the college again officer, which was, however, refused. With the proportion of boys in (lasses I and II did well they will have nothing but praise where assistance of the governing body, my labours in | in Bookkeeping. As it is unusual for a non- formerly they found fault. Remember that a master cannot do everything. He can only and Mr. Tanner has been appointed normal only just to Carl Bunje to place on record that do one half, the student must do the master by His Excellency from 1st March he obtained no less than 86 per cent. marks in other half, and throw himself into the work and assist the master to the test of his ability. reports repeatedly borne testimony to the ex- Miscellaneous Subjects,-The General Intel- There is another subject that Dr. Wright cellent work done by Chinese assistants, who ligence paper was better worked than in my alluded to, and that is the restoration of the Chinese classes in this college. That is to say that in the lower school boys will be instructed in the Chinese language. Dr. Wright, I know, views this innovation with a great deal of pleasure, and I think you all know that I myself regard it as a most important improvement. I said yesterday, in distributing prizes at the Government District Schools, that it is very necessary for all Chinese by the successes of 1903. 29 certificates were Se for Morrison, I A, Tse Tsek-kai; Junior | who seek to make a career for themselves either, obtained by Queen's College boys, 5 Se ior, Morrison, IV A. Yang Yam-mun; Stewart, in the Government service or in the commercial 9 Junior, and 15 Preliminary. The mark G, I A, Ho Yan-sik; Senior Belilios, I A, Ko Pol sphere or in their own country in whatever next to Distinction, was obtained 40 times in sham : Junior Belilios, III A, M. Yamasaki. capacity, that they should have a good sound 1903, as against 16 times in 1902. Of the 29 The Chinese community has by subscription knowledge of their own language. There. cortificates, 16 were awarded to Chinese boys. founded a Blake scholurship, of the annual value is another reason why I, and I believe Three Chinese boys were placed by the txford of \$150, in honour of His Excellency the recent your tread Master, view with satisfaction Examiners at the head of the Senior list in this Governor; the first award will be made in 1905 | the restoration of the Chinese schools.

lower classes—have the unenviable reputation

of having much werse manners than the Chinese

in China or in Peking or the treaty-ports of

China. I have lived in Peking and in Canton,

and I have paid short visits to various treaty

ports, and I have also travelled extensively in

China itself, and I am sorry to say I think the

well carned that reputation. It is only

I to make them get up. Now, in China conduct like that would be corrected by the stern logic of the bamboo. I remember many years ago that I rode when travelling in North China into the yard of a Chinese inn followed by my mafoo, who was also on pony-back, and just as I entered the yard of the inn a high Chinese official entered the yard also. He descended from his mule-litter, in which he was travelling close to where my mafoo was sitting on his pony, and my mafoo emitted the etiquette, which is called for by Chinese politeness, of getting down off his pony in the presence of his superiors. Instead of that he remained seated on his peny. I went in to my lunch and the official went into the inn also; and presently I was disturbed by a great outery, and I went out and I found that some of the suite of the Chinese official were giving my mafoo a very severe licking with sticks and other instruments. I may say that I thoroughly approved of their action. In the afternoon after the Chinese official had left and I was about to leave, my groom came to me and he said, "Your bonour, I do not wish any longer to serve you." And I said, "Why?" And he said, "I have lost my 'face.' I have been maltreated and beaten by the suite of the Chinese official and you, my master, did not raise your hand to protect me" And I said, "It is not you who have lost your face, but it is I who have lost my face, and you have caused the loss. are my servant, and it was your duty to behave with proper politoness to the Chinese official. Instead of that you committed a grave breach of etiquette, for which I will give you another flogging," and brought disgrace on me which I thereupon did; and that man ever afterwards was polite to outsiders and he was also polite to me. Now unfortunately here in Hongkong we cannot in that in twenty yours time the expansion of dealing with the ignerant coolies, like those 41.6 per cent, dictation 74.6 per cent, geography outside this morning, appeal to the atern logic | 69 per cent., history 1.00 per cent., mensuration of the hamboo, because the British law does | 93.2 per cent., science 79 per cent. Recognisnot permit it, but you who are the rising ing the great importance of colloquial, much generation of the Chine,s can by your ex- time and attention have been devoted to this ample correct such rudeness. If you are subject. I, personally, examined every pupil continually polite to your master and to in this branch, and satisfied myself that the each other and to those who are placed method we have adopted, of teaching colloquial in authority over you, then the lower orders in this Colony will in the course of time imitate | pictorial illustrations and a collection of your example; and what I have said to the Chinese boys applies equally to European boys and boys of other nationalities. One of the amenities of life which does not do anybody harm and does a great deal of good is politeness. When you come to travel-if any of you ever do-in Western countries, you will find that politoness if nothing else is a commodity which may prove a great economy to you. We have in the West a pernicious system of what we call "tips"-small rewards for services done. My experience is, as they say in the West, that "a smile and a sixpence in such circumstances, "will go as far as half-s-crown." Therefore in the interests of your: pocket I would enjoin upon you to be polite. I now wish you all a very happy holiday. I have been very pleased to come here to-day. Queen's College is the premier school of our Government schools, and the Government derives a great deal of benefit from it. Dr. Wright will tell you that when I was Captain Superintendent of Police whenever I wanted a new clerk, ins end of resorting to the competitive examinations, which are sometimes inconvenient, I used to ask him to send one of his best Chinese boys from this College, and I must say I never was disappointed in the boys be sent me. (Applanse.) Some of them have done extremely well in the Government service and

> ELLIS KADOORIE CHINESE SCHOOL SOCIETY,

if they go on as they have begun they would

do even better; and I can assure you boys

that if you attend to your studies and live

good sober lives there is plenty of advance-

ment for you both inside this Colony and

The usual votes of thanks ended the pro-

ontside of it. (Applause.)

ANNUAL REPORT AND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION. The above society held their annual distribution of prizes at the Hongkong branch yesterday at noon, Mr. Irving, H.M. Inspector of Schools, gave away the prizes, others present being Mr. Ellis Kadoorie, Mr. W. D. Braidwood, F.E.I.S. (Superintend at of the Society), Rev. W. Bridie, Mrs. Ezra, Mrs. Judah, and Mesers. John Stirling, E. J. Moses, E. Howard, Hugh Kirkhope, Fung Wa Chun, Lau Chu Pak, Chau Siu Ki, Fung Siu Wa, Chan Foon Ng, Li Hing Chai, Pun Wei Shun, Loung Chuk Chow, Yeung Pui Sang, Fung San Sang, Chan Fung Sun, Pang Kang Shang, Chun Chan Nam, Lai Shun Hing, and Wong Siu

Mr. BRAIDWOOD said that with Mr. Irving ermission he would ask a few of the boys to recite; several of the boys of different classes

Mr. BRAIDWOOD then read the annual report: -In presenting to you the third annual report of the Society's Hongkong College, I am pleased to say that, in many respects, it bears favourable comparison with its predecessors, and if the corlege has not been conducted wholly on the lines I have recommended, that has been more the fault of circumstances than any want of will on the part of the Council. Great improvements have been made in the entrance and surrounding of the buildings, and the levelling of the ground immediately to the west of the college has been a great boon to the students, while the addition of new offices on the sast side has materially added to their comfort. Internal y, three class rooms, each capable of accommodating about thirty pupils, have been taken in. These have increased the facilities for individual teaching, have tended to decrease the noise consequent on so many classes being conducted simultaneously in the central hall and thus improved the discipline. Beyond the possession of maps and glo es, the college i but scantily provided with apparatus, and the subjects of the curriculum are to be efficiently taught, the College should be equipped with the most modern appliances. On June 2 three additional teachers, for the Society, arrived from England. One of these (Mr. Nichol) was appointed assistant master in the Honam College, while Messrs. Hamilton and Scott were retained as assistant masters here. Both of these goutlemen have had con siderable experience in teaching, and are conversant with the most modern methods of imparting instruction. To them and the members of the Anglo-Chinese staff, I am much indebted for able and chearfully-rendered assistance. In December, 1902, the council had under consideration the desirability of placing the college under the Government Grant-in-Aid Scheme, and correspondence with the Inspector of Schools took place. As, however, a new educational code was in course of preparation, the matter was deferred till its completion in June, 1903, and the college came under the acris of the Educational Department on the lst July following. In 1:01 and 1902 education at this College was free, but while Free Education is, in itself, an excellent thing, it has, when confined to one institution in a district, disadvantages. These disadvantages so in- RECOMMEND MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS. fluenced the council that it was decided to charge a fee of \$24 per annum, and this regulation has been in force during the past year. In all, 441 pupils were enrolled for 1903, and the highest number present on any one day

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was 322. The number of teaching days was 240,

I regret to say that only two students made-

the complete number of attendances, and these

will receive special prizes, but I understand the

council has in contemplation a scheme by which

those who make, say nine-tenths of the possible

number of attendances, will receive a more

suitable reward. The Annual Examination,

conducted by myself, began on the 18th inst.

and was continued throughout that and the four

succeeding days. The examination of the

Chinese Division took place on the three school

days immediately following. The percentage

of passes in each subject, for all the classes, was

Reading 99.1 per cont., English (colloquial),

76 per cent., grammar 83.5 per cent.,

English composition 76 per cent., arithmetic 84.6

per cent., translation (C. to E.) 93 per cent.,

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familiar objects, is destined to produce the

best results. In classes la. and ls. the

pass in this subject was 100 per cent. As

will be seen from the figures just quoted, the

results obtained in geography were not

satisfactory. This is a subject that seems to

have few attractions for Chinese boys, and the

class books at present in use do not treat the

subject in the most attractive manner. During

the past year many of the students in classes lA.

& la have been successful in securing good

appointments at remunerative salaries. Two

are student interpreters in the Government

service; two interpreters in the employment of

the Sanitary Board; two writers in the Naval

Yard: two clerks in the Hongkong Club; while

still two more are engaged as interpreters by

the Canton and Hankow Railway Co. This by

no means exhausts the list, but it is sufficient to

show that the College is doing good work, and

amply fulfilling the object which its promoters

had in view. Early in September, a communica-

tion was received from Messrs Reid and Sites

of the Nanyang College, Shanghai, intimating

that the Commissioners for the forthcoming S.

Louis Exposition had in contemplation the

preparation of an exhibit illustrative of the

condition and progress of education in China,

and asking us to contribute thereto. To this

the Council agreed, and specimens of the

students' work, in both English and Chinese,

some fine copies of ancient and modern Chinese

writing, together with coloured maps and

photographs of the exterior and interior of our

colleges here, and in Canton, were forwarded.

These exhibits were on view here before being

dispatched, and together with the specimens

from Honam and Saikwan, were much admired.

on this occasion, the council bas, in lieu of the

usual prizes, substituted-in the English De-

partment-a series of scholarships, whereby the

most successful students in each class will be

exempted from payment of fees, for periods

varying from twelve to four months I am

also pleased to be able to aumounce that by the

generosity of the Chinese community, the

college has received one of the "Blake"

Scholarships of the value of \$50 per annum.

Our thanks are due to the committees of the

Tung Wa Hospital and Po Leung Kuk re-

spectively, for gifts of watches, as also to the

great number of Chinese gentlemen who have

Mr. Irving said he did not know, whether the

study of Sheridan's plays was included in the

reading of the senior classes. If so, the boys

would be familar with Mrs. Malaprop's question

to Jack Absolute-" Are you like Cerberus,

two gentlemen at once?" When he first heard

that another famous scholastic institution in

the Colony-an institution on whose governing

body he had the honour to be-was celebrating

its annual prizegiving on that day, and at

that hour, he could not help wishing that he.

too, like Cerberns, was two gentlemen at once,

and able to attend both functions. Indeed, had

he been aware of the fact when he was honoured

with the invitation to distribute the prizes there

to-day, he would have been a victim to the most

conflicting emotions. The Ellis Kadoorie school

was first open d at Hongkong in 1901; it had

since opened branches at Honum, Canton, and

Shanghai, As regards Mr. Braidwood not being

satisfied with the appliances he felt in sympathy

with him. It was, however, difficult to get such

appliances from home, but he felt that before

long there would be all that was requisite. Mr.

Braidwood said he was not well satisfied with

the results of the examination in geography, a

subject he took great interest in. Geography

was rather hard, and could not be taught

efficiently by the Chinese teachers unless

they made a good study of it themselves first.

Mr. Williams was giving geography classes, at

which the teachers could attend, benefiting con-

siderably thereby; it would be made easy for

them to do so. There was one point he would

like to speak of: it gave him the greatest

pleasure to give the last two prizes (the prizes

for regular attendance); Chinese boys were

very irregular in attendance. He gave thanks

to Mr. Braidwood and the ladies and gentlemen

for attending the e; and also for the privilege

of distributing the prizes. He wished the boys

Mr. LAU CHU PAK first called for three

cheers for Mr. Irving, and then three more for

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A. M. THOMSON. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, [388] of twelve (12) months from the date of signing Hongkong, 29th January, 1904.

Yes GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

INFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out on SATURDAY, the 6th FEBRUARY, commencing at 10 A.M. and finishing at 2 P.M., if the range is clear, from the East of Customs Pass in the direction of Kowloon Peak (Nautau Kok) in a Westerly and North-Westerly direction.

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T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 19th January, 1904. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

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By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 27th January, 1904.

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THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held in the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 14, Des English, Malay and three or four Chinese Voux Road, Victoria, on SATURDAY, 6th FEBRUARY, 1904, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1903, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee

and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 3rd FERRUARY, to SATURDAY, the 6th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkone, 18th January, 1904.

CHINESE SECOND CLERK for the HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ance 6.00 per mensem. Second Class passage HE SEVENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY provided to Kudat. Three months notice on HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Mesers. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Bank Buildings, Queon's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 6th FEBRUARY, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of recriving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 23rd JANUARY, to the 6th FEBRUARY, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1904. Mercantile Firm in Hongkong, including HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

> FITHE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of the Company, 38 & 40 Queen's Road Central, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th FEBRUARY, 1904, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1903. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 18th FEBRUARY, 1904, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1904.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers. Pedder's Street, at 1230 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, 10th FEBRUARY, to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1903, and the Report of the General Managers.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the let to the 10th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1904. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

bid will be required for the faithful performance NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY and completion of the contract within a period MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, PRINTED FORMS FOR BIDS, plans and all necessary information may be obtained at Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of FEBRUARY, 1904, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of way, New York City, and the Bureau of Insular Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1:03. The right is reserved by the City of Manila

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th January, 1904.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR. DAY, the 6th to the 20th day of FEBRUARY, both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22th January, 1904. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

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HHE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING. of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, Queen's Buildings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1904, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1903.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22ad FEBRUARY, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. L. ROSE,

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THE WOMAN ON THE DERELICT,

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GUY BOOTHBY. (Author of "Dr. Nikola," "My Indian Queen," &c., &c.)

Synoraus.-John Bramwell, after knocking about the world for many years, arrives in ship?" Sydney from San Francisco, and being discharged from his ship looks about for further work. He calls at the office of a shipping firm, is appointed mate of the schooner "Britomart," and the following day sails for Apis. I'we years passa way. One day, while Bramwell is sitting on the verandah of an botel, a man approaches and enters into conversation with him. appears he is owner of the schooner "Kittiwake," to which some mystery attaches, lying off Apia. He invites Bramwell to go with him and look over his vessel. Learning that he is thinking of leaving the "Britomart," Giles Farringdon, as the "Kittiwake's" owner is called, persuades him to take command of his ship. Farringdon turns out to be an opium smuggler and pearl poscher. After the two have experienced several adventurous years, Bramwell decides to visit England. Leaving the ship at Honolulu, he starts for London on suggests, that it be searched, and Bramwell gets permission to accompany the mate on his errand. After taking a good look at the ship from the boat the men go aboard, and are mot by a gliastly sight-a man pluned to the deck by knives through his throat and hands. The captain of their vessel is sent for, and on his arrival the search is continued, with the result that a woman is discovered locked in one of the cabins, but in too dazed a condition to give any information, CHAPTER V.

When I gave my rash assurance to the captain to the effect that I was willing to take upon myself the unvigation of the mysterious vessel we had picked up so strangely, I must confess that I scarcely realised what I was letting myself in for. Since then I have often endeavoured to account for it but without success. To make my meaning clearer to you, it is only fair that I should say that I never for a moment imagined anything save that she, the unfortunate lady whom we had rescued, would be transported to the "Hullket," and that I should carry the vessel, upon which she had hitherto travelled, home with a scratch crew. I give you this assurance for the simple reason that I am anxious to disabuse your mind of any thought that I was influenced in my decision by the beautiful woman above mentioned. I take it as only fair to myself that I should make this notion that it wou't be long before we shall statement, and I give you my word that I do have a breeze, and I want to make the most so freely and unreservedly.

"We must go into this matter thoroughly and have witnesses," said the skipper, with a wave of his hand, " for nobody knows what her to go. consequences may depend upon it. There's the body under that bit of sail-cloth on the poop. for instance. What are we to do with that? We can both log the account of our finding him, but how's that going to lead to an identification of him? We can put him overboard, but once he's gone, he's gone for ever and a day."

" May I make a suggestion, sir?" asked Jackson, who had hitherto sat silent, "Miss Ferguson" (the frivolous widow; daughter) " has a kodak, which I happen to know is half full of plates. If the matter was put to her, I have not the least doubt she would lend it."

That might be done, we both agreed. though nobody ventured to suggest who should do the

"In the meantime," said the skipper, "if you will come back to the ship with me, Mr. Bramwell, we will arrange the other matters. So far as I can see you will want half a hundred things. By the way, I wonder how she is off for stores? We must know that. I'll go back myself at once, and send the steward over, who shall make an inventory, and I'll borrow Miss Ferguson's camera at the same time. While I am away arrange if you can with that poor young thing below to come off to us as soon as possible. The sooner she is away from this craft the better not only for her sake but for averyone else's. can leave that safely in your hands, I know."

I promised to do my best, and then Jackson saw him over the side and away back to his own

"I hope you have no objection to serving with 150 me, Jackson," I said to the young fellow, when he joined me once more. "I think between us we ought to hit it off very well together.'

"I am sure we shall," was his reply. " What I want, however, is to get that body over the side before the men come aboard. You know bow superstitious they are, and how they'll turn and twist a thing about until they've made trouble for everyone."

"All in good time-all in good time. Let's hope for once in a way that there won't be a breezs for a few hours, for we have any amount to do. Now, if you will just turn to and see how things are forrard, and whether the running gear is as it should be, I'll go below and talk to the lady."

He jumped up immediately, and went off on his tour of inspection, while I made my way to the cuddy and the lady's cabin. When I knocked she came to the door almost at once This I at first thought was a good sign, but I was soon undersived. The expression on her face was just as it had been before. Though she looked at me, she did not appear to recognise me. Her beautiful face was deadly pale, while her eyes seemed devoid of even the light of life.

"Will you come into the cuddy?" I asked. She unhesitatingly did as I requested, and reaching the cushioned locker at the further end seated herself upon it. Her small, beautifully shaped hand: were tightly clasped in her lap, while her eyes never wandered from the bulkhead at the further end of the saloon.

"I hope you are feeling better than when I saw you last," I begin, feeling that I must open the ball somehow.

"I am quite well," she answered, in a dull, monotonous voice, like that of a person talking in his sleep,

"I do not wish to worry you unnecessarily," I continued, "but is it possible for you now to tell me your name?" For a few minutes she did not answer, then

as before she swept her hand across her eyes. "I cannot remember," she replied. This was discouraging, but I determined to put another question.

"Can you totl me where you joined the ves-

Again the discouraging answer was, " I cannot remember." "Can you recall nothing that happened on the voyage?" " Nothing!"

An idea struck me, and, asking her to forgive my impertinence. I begged to be permitted to see her pocket handkerchief. She handed it to me with the same docile obedience that had

brought her from the cabin. With undisguised eagerness I examined the square of cambric for some mark which might help to identify her.
But the investigation did not help me much,
All I could discover was an ornamental A embroidered in one corner.

"Your name begins with A," I said ; " perhaps if I run over some names commencing with that letter it might assist your memory."

I tried Ada, Alice, Amy, Augusts, Angela, Alexandra, Amelia, Avis, Agnes, Annette, Annie, nutil my vocabulary was exhausted. To each one she offered the same roply, "I cannot remember."

"Are you aware that you are alone upon this "Alone?" she said, with the first sign of surprise I had seen her show: "I did not know

"You cannot stay here, and the captain of the ship 'Hulket,' from Sydney to London, has authorised me to offer you a passage in his vessel. You will receive every attention and comfort, and as there are ladies on board they will doubtless supply you with anything of which you may stand in need." She rose slowly to her feet.

"I cannot," she said. "I cannot leave this "But it is impossible for you to stay here—I am going to take charge of her, and navigate

her to an English port," "I will not leave her," she said almost fiercely. This was an unexpected development of the situation, and I did not know how to not. It was impossible to force her to leave the vessel board the "Hullket." On the voyage accabandoned vessel is sighted, and Bramwell has a
horrible dream which he cannot banish from his
for several minutes, endeavouring by every thoughts. Nearing the wreck, the captain means in my power to induce her to do as I asked-but nothing would move her. / Her only

auswer was " I will not go." But for the trouble she had gone through, I should probably have tost my temper. As it was I had some difficulty in controlling it. Thinking a commonplace question might by chance start a train of thought that would lend to something definite, I enquired whether there was nothing either in the galley or the pantry, HOTEL and she could not tell me where to find it, I was as badly off as before.

"Will you return to your cabin or will you remain here?" I asked, seeing that it was useless prolonging the discussion,

"I will remain here, if you please," she said, and reseated herself on the locker. I then left her, and went out on to the main deck. I heard the sound of oars alongside, and knew that it must be the boat returning from the "Hulket." The scipper had brought with him the chief steward, whom he immediately

an inventory of the stores. When they had departed, the skipper turned

despatched with Jackson to the lazaret to take

Well, is the young lady ready to come aboard?" he asked "I don't want to delay STABLES. any more than I can belp, for I have got a

I explained the position she had taken up, and told him how hard I had tried to persuade "Bother the girl," he said irritably, "I am sorry for her, of course, but she ought to real-

ise when she is well off. > till, if she won't go. she will have to remain on board under your care, and I wish you joy of the affair. And now for that other ghastly bit of business. I have brought the camera, which I have sealed, and I have also the sail-maker and his mate in the boat alongside. Let us take the photos, after which they can get to work. (To be continued.)

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 3rd February, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Wednesday, the 3rd February, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, onekong, 27th January, 1904.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th January, 1904. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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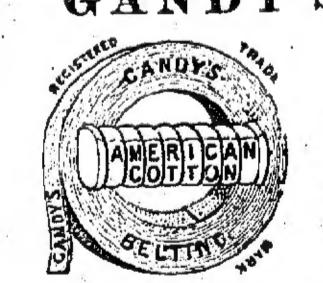


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Capt. Lewis Bayley, Weihaiwei Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 gans, Rear-Admiral Robinson, at Hongkong Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. E. F. R. Dugmore, on Yangtaze Thetis, cruiser, 3,400 tons, Capt. J. C. A. Wilkinson, Hongkong Tweed, gunbout, 362 tons, 3 guns, 200 h.p.,

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Inward parcels by s.s. Ghusan, are now ready for delivery.
The Siberia, with the American mail, left Shanghai on Monday, the 1st inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-day.

The Beydlits, with the German mail, left Singapore on Saturday, the 30th ult., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 4th inst. The Australian, with the French mail of 8th ult., left Singapore on Monday, the 1st inst., at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Menday, the 8th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 5th December.

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TO-MORROW Sale, Japanese Curios, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Remedios, 2.30 p.m.

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. steamer Australian, with the out ward French Mail left Singapore on the 1st inst., at 10 a.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Suisang, from Cal cutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 28th ult., at 6 a.m., and may be experied here to-day.

The Indo-China steamer Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 30th ult., and may be expected here on the 16th iast. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. steamer Siberia left Shanghai for this port on Sunday, at midnight. The O. & O. steamer Coptic left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 15th ult.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German mail steamer Seydlitz left Singapore on the 30th ult., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow, at 2 p.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 25th ult., p.m., ma the usual ports of call.

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The N.G.I. steumer Capri left Singapore for

The C.N. steamer Changeha, from Australian

The P. & O. steamer Borneo left Singapore

The H.A.L. steamer Andalusia, from Ham-

The Mogul Line steamer Mogul left Singapore

The N.P. steamer Olympia left Kobe for Moji

The N.P. steamer Tacoma left Victoria (B.C.)

The P. & A. steamer Indrapuro arrived at

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Pleindes

The C.M. steamer Oanfa left Victoria on the

l6th ult. for Hongkong via Yokohama and Kobe.

The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Tremont

left Victoria for Yokohama and the usual ports

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Jan. 1st-Artetisia. 5th-Glaucus, Glenshiel,

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Seudlitz. 15th-Australien, Eidevold, Menzell

Inaba Maru. 19th-Sambia. 22nd-Prometheus.

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Per Rubi, from Manila for Hongkong, Dr.

Jan. 22nd-Konig Albert. 26th-Formosu.

sailed from Tacoma on the 2nd ult. for Japan

Yokohama on the 27th ult., and is expected here

for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 13th

ult., and may be expected here on the 11th inst.

for this port via Manils on the 30th ult.

burg, left Singapore for this port on the 31st

ult,, and may be expected here on the 7th inst.

ports, left Port Darwin on the 26th ult., and is

this port on the 29th ult., and may be expected

here on the 5th inst.

expected here on the 5th inst.

be expected here on the 8th inst.

and this port on the 2nd inst.

on the 12th inst.

on the 1st inst.

Kiautschou, Glenroy.

: 9th-Achilles, Salarie, Murburg.

shaw, H. E. Lind and I. P. Jackson.

ports and Port Arthur.

for this port on the 30th ult., at 6 a.m.

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